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## McGILL DAILY

Vol. 52 - No. 82

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1963

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# SEC Calls Open Meeting On Constitution Amendment

by BONNIE STERN

The Students' Society will hold an Open Meeting on Thursday, February 28, at 1 pm in the Union to discuss the question of two proposed amendments to the constitution of the Society—one proposing that the President of the International Students' Association be made a member of the Students' Executive Council; the other concerning the minimum academic requirement regarding eligibility for office of students under Article 7 of the Constitution.

## Appointments Made At Executive Meeting

The Students' Executive Council last night ratified the election by the Executive Applications Committee of students to hold five official positions for the school term 1963-64.

Susan Gross, B.A.III, was appointed Chairman of the WUS Committee; Thomas Gray, B.A.III, Chairman of Freshman Reception; Joel Bell, B.C.L.I, Chairman of MCWA; Carole Brainin B.A.III, Editor of Forge, and Herb Aronoff and Lewis Soroka were selected as the Co-Editors of the McGill Handbook.

Ingrid Hall gave a report on her investigation into the idea of "Exchange Weeks" between different universities. A motion was passed mandating the External Affairs to further examine and consider the possibility of two exchange-week programs, one with Laval University on a social basis, and the other with the University of Montreal on a more academic level.

It was pointed out that exchanges of these kinds have been carried on very successfully between the University of Montreal and the University of Toronto.

### Forge Dispute

The continued dispute between the Poetry Editors and the Editor-in-Chief of Forge was brought to the SEC last night with both Wasser and Angel and Mayne making their appearance at the meeting to air their grievances and to appeal to the SEC for arbitration.

After prolonged discussion, the three disputers agreed upon a reconciliation with the stipulation that the six controversial poems

### Lectures Cancelled

All lectures and laboratory periods will be cancelled on Friday and Saturday, February 15 and 16, for the Winter Carnival and the mid-term weekend holiday.

be re-evaluated by the Poetry Editors and the Editor-in-Chief, with an impartial observer acting as an advisor.

Joe Oliver moved, seconded by (Continued on page 2)

than almost any other issue at McGill.

**Happy Coincidence**

"It is merely a happy coincidence that Saeed Mirza, President of the ISA was elected to the SEC as representative of the Faculty of Graduate Students. It is his fine representation and the success of the ISA program in the past year that has made Council

realize the necessity of having a representative of the foreign students."

The three desired changes concerning the academic requirement amendment were discussed by Irwin Cotler, who proposed the motion.

1) To the offices listed in Article 7 must be added those of President of the ISA, the Station-Manager of Radio McGill, and the Chairman of the Education Committee.

2) The Dean's authorization to allow students who are conditioned or who have had in the previous year an academic average of less than 65% to be appointed to or nominated for any of the positions listed in Article 7 no longer must state "that in the opinion of the Dean or Acting Dean, the student's election or appointment will not be likely to result in the latter's academic failure."

Finally, the students elected or appointed to these positions shall hold office subject to the same regulations under which they took office with the acceptance that minimum academic requirement for holding office be 60%.

The full text of the amendments as well as their explanations will appear in tomorrow's Daily.

## McGill Wins Debate; Democracy Giving Way

by DAVID TAFER  
Senior Staff Writer

In order to defend itself North America is destroying its democratic ideals. This resolution was approved by a house vote in Redpath Hall last night upholding the arguments of the affirmative team, McGill's Susan Gross and Joel Bell, over those of their opponents, Charles Stevenson and John Rodgers of Harvard.

Speaking first for the affirmative, Susan Gross began by "welcoming" her opponents. She said Canada and the United States were presently engaged in a great rivalry on many sides. "For instance," she asked, "who is to control Canadian defence policy?"

### Active Defence

Quickly turning to the serious side of the debate Gross gave the resolution a straightforward definition. She said that North America is not involved in a "hot" war but is actively defending its way of life against Communism, which threatens to destroy it.

She stated that the affirmative would not try to judge the methods of this defence but would try to show that by engaging in it, no matter how necessary defence was, North America is in the process, "...which, if taken to its logical conclusion, will destroy the basic democratic ideals of our society."

She likened the situation to that which faces a sick person who must take a certain drug to keep himself alive, and yet, by taking this drug he must destroy a part of himself.

"In order to defend ourselves," she said, "which might be, and probably is a necessity, we are sacrificing our democratic beliefs."

Gross went on to outline the limitations, natural and logical, in our ideals: "First, man can only exercise his democratic rights as long as they do not impinge on the rights of others, and second, no one can use these rights to destroy the existing social order."

What is unnatural, however, is the judging of these limitations. "We cannot use democratic methods to prove that a person is going beyond his democratic rights," she said, adding, "if we resort to closed trials and withheld evidence we are destroying the ideals of democracy."

### Gross

Gross reiterated the affirmative was not suggesting that these methods were wrong or unnecessary: "We simply must recognize that by using them we are continuing the process which will eat away all democratic ideals. Conviction by minimal evidence and association

goes against the democratic grain," she said.

In summarizing Gross went over her time limit, as did all the speakers. Since the debate was judged by the audience, however, the limits were not strictly enforced.

John Rodgers, first negative speaker, said that North America's vast and complex defence system is of top importance and is not destroying any democratic ideals.

"This system does, however, invite sabotage and alien infiltration," he added, "and thus we must make careful security checks on all personnel. The same is true for government agencies."

"Democracy and defence are certainly compatible," he stated.

Rodgers suggested that the modern trend is to protect civil liberties and not to curtail them. He said there are many cases of laws being changed recently because they abrogated civil rights.

Speaking second for the affirmative, Joel Bell explained that his (Continued on page 8)

## Carnival Queen Elections Today

The election of the Winter Carnival Queen will take place today from 10 am to 4 pm. The ballot boxes are located in two prominent places in the Arts Building, both Engineering Buildings, the Medical Building and the Physical Sciences Centre. Law students will be given one hour in which to vote, after their Mock Trial of the Princesses, from 1 to 2 pm.

All tickets remain on sale at the Carnival booths, except for Thursday night which is sold out.



## A Detailed Study Of The Inside Of A Snowball

— photo by the Clot

# Sue Craig Is Miss Legs

by TOM LOCKWOOD

Excitement built up to feverish pitch as eight legs were seen walking to the side of the pool in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym last night. The eyeballs receded just a shade when it was realized that there were four covered torsos perched on top and that the legs were in pairs (two to each torso).

This was the finals of the first annual McGill Legs Contest (it was definitely not a calf contest this time as the complete length of the gorgeous gams were available for the minute scrutiny of the anxious spectators). Cameron Grout, the commentator, lined the girls up on the side of the pool and then asked them to take a step forward as their number was called.

### Cunning Plot

The girls, perceiving the cunning behind this plot, countered by taking a step backward and then one forward thereby situating themselves in an identical position from where they had started this confusing journey.

Two finalists were selected by

means of the legometer and they were presented to the audience (Graphically speaking). A winner was at length declared and was asked to remove her covering. She complied and the embarrassed but happy Miss Sue Craig was officially dubbed Miss McGill Legs.

When queried on her vital statistics she was at first perplexed, but then revealed them as being 29, 19, 15, 12. Asked why she entered the contest, Miss Craig said that she was in the Swim Show, which incidentally went on simultaneously with the Contest, and just wanted to publicize it. (The "it" was ambiguous.)

(Editor's Note: The above statistics refer to the length, thigh, calf and ankle, we think.)

NOMINATIONS ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR  
THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

## WOMEN'S UNION

**PRESIDENT  
SECRETARY**

**FIFTH MEMBER AT LARGE**

(Women's Vice-President of the Students' Union)

**Women's Athletic Association  
President**

These nominations must be in writing, and must be signed by at least 25 regular members of the Women's Union. The nominations must be handed in to The Women's Union office in the basement of Royal Victoria College by 2 pm Thursday, Feb. 14. Nominees for President of the Women's Union must be in at least their Junior year. Nominees for Secretary may be in any year other than first or last. Nominees for Fifth Member-at-Large may be in any year except first or final.

Consult the Women's Union Electoral Bylaws on the office notice board for academic requirements.

Withdrawals will not be accepted after 5 pm, Feb. 15.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 27 1963.

The above offices take effect from July 1, 1963.

APPLICATIONS are called for the position of Treasurer of the Women's Union. The Treasurer shall be appointed in any year, except first or final, by the Women's Union Executive Council.

Deadline for applications for this office only shall be **MARCH 1.**

Judy Van Vliet,  
Chief Returning Officer.

## Appointments Made...

(Continued from page 1)

Ingrid Hall, that George Cram, SEC representative from the Faculty of Divinity, be appointed to sit in as an observer on the committee to rediscuss the submission of the poetry in question. This motion was unanimously passed, to the satisfaction of the three editors.

It was pointed out by the Chairman that as McGill University is, by charter, an English-speaking university, and the Quebec government is a bilingual one, that all correspondence between McGill and the government should include an English copy of the material. At present time, most of the communications are in French only. This suggestion was put into the form of a motion and duly passed.

Peter King announced that the Union Banquet will be held on Thursday, February 21, in the Union Ballroom. The guest speaker will be Dean Mordell of the Faculty of Engineering at McGill who will discuss "Project HARP", McGill's Barbados space program.

Teddy Shiff brought to the attention of the Council that unauthorized pamphlets were being circulated in the campus buildings contrary to the SEC ruling last year that all such material should be banned.

He proposed a motion whereby a form will be sent to the Department of Grounds and Maintenance to instruct the building superintendents to confiscate all pamphlets unauthorized by a McGill club or society. This motion was passed unanimously.

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Miss Legs



## AIESEC To Give \$400 Bursaries

The McGill branch of AIESEC, an international organization of students in Economics and Commerce, is offering two bursaries worth approximately \$400 each for the coming year.

The bursaries, which will cover the cost of tuition for one year, are being offered to enable a student to have the summer free to work, possibly with AIESEC in Europe, or in a foreign country in some other part of the world.

### Summer Travel

It is hoped by AIESEC officials that this will help solve a problem that has faced students for many years—how to travel in the summer, without earning any large sums, and still continue with one's education in the fall.

In announcing the bursaries, Bob Vineberg, President of AIESEC McGill, pointed out that the scholarships will be administered through the university scholarship committee in conjunction with AIESEC.

The need of the student as well as his academic qualifications will be considered in awarding the bursary. Money for the bursaries has been donated by Montreal business firms.

There will be a brief meeting for all AIESEC aspirants in the Union Clubroom at 1 pm today.

## Suzanne Kennedy Is Miss Civil III

A new queen has joined the ranks of the reigning monarchs—Suzanne Kennedy, Miss Civil III. She was elected last Saturday night at the annual banquet of the Civil class of '65.

Paul Lowe presided over the meeting of forty engineers. In his speech, he emphasized the fact that a strong class spirit is an essential element of Engineering education.

Informal dancing and what has been described as "typical Engineering refreshments" followed the business of the evening.

According to an anonymous spokesman for the Engineers, it is being rumored that a second annual convention may be held following exams.

## Professor Fraser Lectures Pre-Meds On Malformations

Professor F. Clarke Fraser will address the Pre-Med Society at 1 pm today, in room 250 of the Biology Building, on the topic "Congenital Malformations in Humans".

Along with the discussion, Dr. Fraser will show various slides illustrating his points. Dr. Fraser, who is a graduate of McGill University, is an expert on human genetics.

### Genetics Professor

He is Professor of Genetics at McGill, Director of Medical Genetics at the Montreal Children's Hospital, President of the American Society of Human Genetics, and a member of the World Health Organization Advisory Panel on Human Genetics.

Dr. Fraser received his Ph. D. from McGill in 1945 and five years later he attained his M.D. C.M.

## Camera Club Holds Annual Contest

The McGill Camera Club is holding its annual photography contest, with the entry deadline March 15. All staff and students are eligible to enter in the competition.

The contest is divided into two categories and both black and white or colour prints as well as colour slides can be entered in each division. The first category is entitled Campus Life which will include pictures of various student activities, buildings, Winter Carnival, etc. The second category is unrestricted, namely, any pictures of general interest.

### Prints Mounted

The black and white or colour prints must be at least five inches by seven inches and should be mounted on heavy cardboard at least eight by 10 inches. Colour slides may be entered in any and all sizes.

Any photographs which have been previously exhibited or which have been entered in many other

contests are ineligible. Selected prints will be put on exhibit in the Redpath Library. The prizes awarded will be in the form of gift certificates and merchandise.

Entry forms are available in the Tuck Shop. For further information call Peter Nwafor, chairman of the Contest Committee, at 844-4815.

## Liberal MP Claims Strong Government Is Canada's Need

OTTAWA (CUP)—Canada needs a strong, decisive government, Liberal MP Walter Gordon told delegates to the Canadian University Liberal Federation's 17th Annual Convention here.

Gordon, co-director of the Liberal campaign, said this was likely to be one of the primary issues in the coming election battle. The country needs "a government with a clear majority, supported by the population as a whole," he said.

Gordon said three other major campaign issues were likely to be: Need for more jobs and job security, a more understanding approach to the problems of biculturalism and bilingualism, the facts of Confederation, and a clear defence policy.

### Question Period

During a question period Gordon said a Liberal government would initiate about 10,000 scholarships valued at \$1,000 and make available low-cost loans.

Federal aid to universities would be increased under a Liberal government, he said.

On the nuclear question, Gordon reiterated Pearson's stand that Canada should honor her present commitments by acquiring nuclear warheads now, but should try to negotiate a new role for Canada at forthcoming defence conferences.

Gordon also said Canada should lift the present surcharges on imported goods.

## PREVIEWS

### Today

L.Y.C.: Department information lecture on mining and metallurgy. 204 McConnell Eng. Bldg., 1 pm.

FILM SOCIETY: "An Evening of American Comedy". Shorts. 204 McConnell Engineering Bldg., 6:30 and 9 pm.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Rev. Corey Martin speaks on "Who is Running Your Life?". Arts 150, 1 pm.

POLISH CLUB: Meeting. Discussion on coming dance. Walter M. Stewart Room, Union, 1 pm.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Dr. F. Clarke Fraser will talk on "Congenital Malformations in Humans". The medical admissions books have arrived. B 250, 1 pm.

AIESEC: General meeting, very important. Union Clubroom, 1 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Weekly tournament. Please be prompt. 7:15 pm, Union Cafeteria.

AUS: Panel on "World's Fair, 1967." Speakers: Ray Affleck, Harry Mayerovitch, Jean-Louis Lalonde, Prof. John Schreiber, and Charles Lazarus. Engineers' Lounge, McConnell Eng. Bldg., 8:30 pm.

## University Of Montreal Team Wins Debate For Dentists

Two dental students from the University of Montreal last night successfully upheld the resolution that "females make better dentists than males."

As a result of a unanimous decision by judges Dr. Marcel Hebert, Lecturer in Dentistry at McGill; Dr. Montigny, Professor of Dental Surgery at the University of Montreal; and Dr. Archambault, Governor of the College of Dental Surgeons of the Province of Quebec, the team of Helen Kicak and Thomas Draper were awarded the trophy donated by the College of Dental Surgeons.

Morton Perel, D.D.S. 4, and Claude Jolin, D.D.S. 3, of McGill, represented the losing negative team in the debate.

### Affirmative

The speakers for the affirmative pointed out that women were as capable as men in their intellectual capacities, and quoted figures to show that women tend to make better use of them than men.

The affirmative team also pointed out that women possess other qualities which make a good dentist—dexterity, patience, and sympathy.

"The history of dentistry is filled with the names of men, not women", Perel, the first speaker for the negative pointed out, and went on to say that men had contributed more to dentistry than women had. "The torch-bearers of modern dentistry are all male."

Jolin stated that "a definite sign of a good dentist is his contribution to the dental literature", and read lists of names of male dentists from current medical journals, and said, "each one is proof that contributions to the literature, one sign of a better dentist, belong to the male dentist."

## E. U. S. ELECTIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the following officers of the Engineering Undergraduate Society:

**President**  
**1st Vice-President**  
**2nd Vice-President**  
**Treasurer**  
**Secretary**  
**Athletics Representative**

The nominees for President and 1st Vice-President must now be in their fourth year; for 2nd Vice-President and Treasurer, in their third year, and for Secretary, in their second year. Nominees for Athletics Representative may be in any year.

Nominations for President must be signed by at least fifty members of the E. U. S. as well as the nominee. Nominations for all other positions must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the E. U. S. and the nominee. All nominations must be handed in to the Dean's Office (Student Enquiry Office Room 378) before 4 pm on Monday, February 18.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, February 27, 1963.

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### RISE

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### MISCELLANEOUS

DEAR E JOKE over, all forgiven but desire b... se back. Meet at Engineering Library 1 pm R... Y.

SOON FORGE coming soon FORGE coming soon FORGE coming soon FORGE coming soon FORGE coming soon FORGE coming soon FORGE coming soon FORGE coming soon FORGE coming soon

OFFERING RIDE to Toronto, London or Windsor. Leaving Thursday 5 pm. Call Bob, ME, 7-2915 after 6:30 pm.

### LESSONS

LECTURER will coach in mathematics on campus at any level. Mr. A.D. Teitelbaum. Evenings between 7:30-8 at RE. 1-6259.

### WANTED

WANT to buy — cheap: Introduction to St. Thomas Aquinas Castex & Surer: XIXieme Siecle Dorothy Pickles, the Fifth French Republic call CR. 2-5480.

## Daily Previews

Anyone who wishes to enter events up to Sunday, February 17 in the Daily Previews column must have the items entered in the coming events book in the Daily office by 2 pm today. There will be no Daily on Friday.

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## TYPING

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE  
The time is 1:30 am; the place, radiomonde, problems threaten — is wanda really the only staffer left alive? will the last three stories ever appear? what will the front page look like? will there be a picture on it? will I ever see home, mother, or even a bed again? — tune in next week, same time, same place for the next exciting adventure in the Perils of Carlo.

FEBRUARY 13, 1963

## Carnival Time

By this time tomorrow the 16th annual McGill Winter Carnival will be underway. Indeed, with the election of the Queen taking place today, and the judging of the Snow Sculptures also underway, Carnival has already begun.

The schedule of the many events going into this year's Carnival are dealt with at length on other pages of today's Daily, but some things do not appear on the surface. As is the case with most activities, the neat schedule of events does not reflect many months of hard work, worry, and anxiety on the part of many people. In the case of an activity as big as the Carnival, the number of students involved as organizers is considerable, and those as participants even greater. The Chairman of Carnival and his committee deserve the heartfelt congratulations of students and faculty alike.

We hope that this year's Carnival will serve its two main functions well. Carnival provides the social and recreational highlight of the year. It has historically, also provided a dividing line for many students. Before Carnival, the academic year is a combination of study and extra-curricular activities. With its passing, most students suddenly become aware of the fact that examinations are only two months off and concentrated study then begins in earnest. In this way a successful Carnival gives to many students a high degree of enjoyment and activity so as to provide an excellent backdrop for the two months of hard work ahead. We will be at the Carnival for three days, and look forward to seeing many of you there. We shall then return to the library, (if we can find seats). We hope you will be with us once again. Meanwhile let's all have a great time. Bonhomme Carnival is here.

## Students' Society Awards

As the last months of the academic year begin, many students who took leadership roles in campus affairs will be called upon to nominate others for the various awards which the Students' Society, the Women's Union, the Daily, and other groups present to those who have served the student body and McGill. Many people have criticized the system of awards used at McGill and the idea of awards in general. They refer to the proceedings as the elite rewarding itself for carrying out the duties which it gave itself. But it is much more than that.

Though the lists will not be finalized and publicized for several weeks, the processes of selection are now in operation. It would be in order to suggest that every student begin to review this year in his mind. If this is done, he will make this discovery: That he can certainly remember at least one activity in which he participated, either as a spectator or as an organizer, and from which he derived great pleasure or benefit. Some one planned that activity. Some one spent weeks or months preparing for that one big event so that he could gain some knowledge or have some fun.

It is fitting that these people receive our thanks, and when the Students' Society announces its list of awards it will be the students of McGill giving thanks that are due.

# Your Sins And Insanity

I'd just like to write a few words about one of the ideas which has made the Church of Scientology a most formidable youngster. It is not a new idea, it has been coming out in folk sayings since before there were historians but the scientologists are certainly the first people who have ever been able to use it to make strong people.

It is only your own sins which drive you crazy. What other people do to you doesn't really matter.

Why do we hate communists? Is it because they threaten us or because we don't like their moral code or because it is good to hate evil things? Not at all. We hate them because we are totally committed to destroying them. Their legitimate hopes and strivings don't matter to us. Their very real accomplishments don't matter to us. We are not willing to help them build a better world even to the extent of selling them pipe so that their industry can make more efficient use of its oil. We are not willing to help them learn from their mistakes. We enjoy their every failure. We are only willing to destroy them, to break them, to minimize the good in them, to deny them any free will or responsibility they might have. And we consider this is evil. So we consider ourselves evil. So we hate ourselves. But it is too painful to hate oneself so we fanatically search out everything wrong that they have ever done, to justify our own shabby behaviour and we hammer relentlessly at their wrong doing because we find it so hard to convince ourselves. That is why we hate communists and that is why our governments grow progressively more insane.

Find me a man who is complaining about the lousy boss he has and I'll find you a man who isn't happy about what he has done to his boss.

Find me a sweet young girl who hates a man she once loved and I'll find you a woman who thinks of herself as an evil doer.

Find me a three-year-old boy who is having a temper tantrum against parents who have done nothing to him and I'll find you a child who thinks he has been an awfully bad little boy.

Find me a Jew who hates Germans and I'll find you a Jew who has sinned against Germans.

### "Projection"

In Scientology this bad habit of transferring responsibility for your own sin onto the other guy is called the overt-motivator sequence. Psychiatrists call it "projection" but have never defined the concept with precision nor used it consistently. The "overt act" is a harmful act performed against another. It is perhaps better defined as an act you do to someone that you would be unwilling to have anyone do to you. You will find that a person who is not taking responsibility for his overts will always have his attention transferred off the overt and fixed on a "motivator" he has selected to justify his overt act. It may be real or imagined. Often the motivator is something trivial that the sinner blows up to the same magnitude as his overt. The recent Forge controversy provided a humorous example of this. We never found out what anybody did or what happened but we did get a long list of motivators.

"I did it because..." "He started it first!" "And now let me tell you what he did!" "South Korea invaded North Korea and the North Korean Army defend-

ed itself." "Whadaya mean, we invaded the Bay of Pigs! Castro started that!" "Britain is too immature for the Common Market." Little boys do it and Presidents do it, and the world suffers a responsibility scarcity.

Any psychotherapist who sits and listen to motivators hour after hour, and many of them do, is actually damaging his patient. If you want to drive someone to suicide keep asking them, "What did someone do to you?" He'll be delighted to tell you but he will always answer with motivators unless he is super-normal on responsibility. And every time he gives you a motivator the associated overt will turn on, but you'll miss it, so it will have to be suppressed. He'll get grayer and feel rotten and feel that life is not worth living and he'll start to have this horrible certainty that he is useless, he can't help, he always harms, he is evil. And he'll start spinning.

One of the classic examples of an overt-motivator is the time Freud urinated in his parent's room (the overt) and was told by his father, "He'll never amount to anything." (the motivator). Freud's attention was fix-

by

DONALD KINGSBURY

ed on that motivator all his life. People who have read and bought Freud's motivators often see him as an man obsessed by the authoritarian figure of his father against whom he was revolting and whom he never quite dominated. But actually Freud was a very powerful brat who had stolen his mother from his father before he could talk, who overwhelmed and dominated his father all his life, and who could crush his sisters at a whim — he once had their piano sold because their playing annoyed him. People who have sinned so much so successfully, and who have themselves been invulnerable, suffer a motivator scarcity and frequently build up weak fathers and other weak people they have sinned against into phantom figures of strength and opposition so that their struggle won't seem so one-sided and the guilt can be shared a bit.

### Church Of Scientology

Why has a mastery of this concept made the Church of Scientology so strong and so capable of growth? Suppose a church member commits an overt on the organization, such as using a confessional procedure which is forbidden. Normally he'd just pick up a motivator, group responsibility would go down, communication would decrease, back stabbing would set in, he'd start to dislike the place and would have a hard time getting there and working when he was there, and his awareness of what he was doing would decrease. Eventually he might collect so many motivators that he would leave the organization (actually to protect it from himself) but outwardly raving about what a bunch of bums they were. But no trained scientologist accepts a motivator and they know how to find out about overts so people in the organization communicate well, and stay active and able. I've never seen anything like it.

And if you don't believe me that your petty hates and complaints and fears and hurts and inability to confront are based on what you have done and not on what people have done to

you, I suggest you face a well-trained scientologist for a hundred hours who has you hooked up to a skin-galvanometer he calls an Emeter, and who has a passion and a skill for finding out, not what people have done to you, but what you have done to them. By the time you are ready for "absolution" you'll know what I mean.

How do you handle people who have sinned, in their own eyes, against you? If you know how, you are already well on your way to being super-normally sane. The very first thing you have to do is be totally aware of what you are doing to them, and what you have done to them, and be willing to take responsibility for what you have done. If you haven't, they will find out and they will use your overts on them as their motivators. And what this will do to you will be to force you to justify yourself, and you'll start flinging your own motivators at them. The result: accusations and eventually no-communication and no ability to confront each other. You will fail to control the situation. This will always happen where you are not being responsible for what you have done. It will never happen to a person who is being responsible. The Forge controversy is a trivial example of such mis-control. The cold war is a not so trivial example which may cost you your life. The responsible person does not need to justify what he is doing. He just acts and he acts in the best interests of everyone.

### Overts

All right, having cleaned up your own overts what do you do? If you have the skill and if they are willing, you run out their overts. If not, then try being able to communicate and to help. If you have clean hands this will be easy. If you are running on motivators it will be impossible because the very first thing that will happen when you communicate with and help and grant benignness to a person who has sinned against you will be a fear and hostile reaction, even outright hatred. Only a person with clean hands can handle that serenely. You are handing your friend a motivator shortage by being nice to him. His overts keep coming into view because he hasn't got enough motivators to fix his attention on. He has to hate you with passion just to find in you enough motivators to keep his overts suppressed in his subconscious.

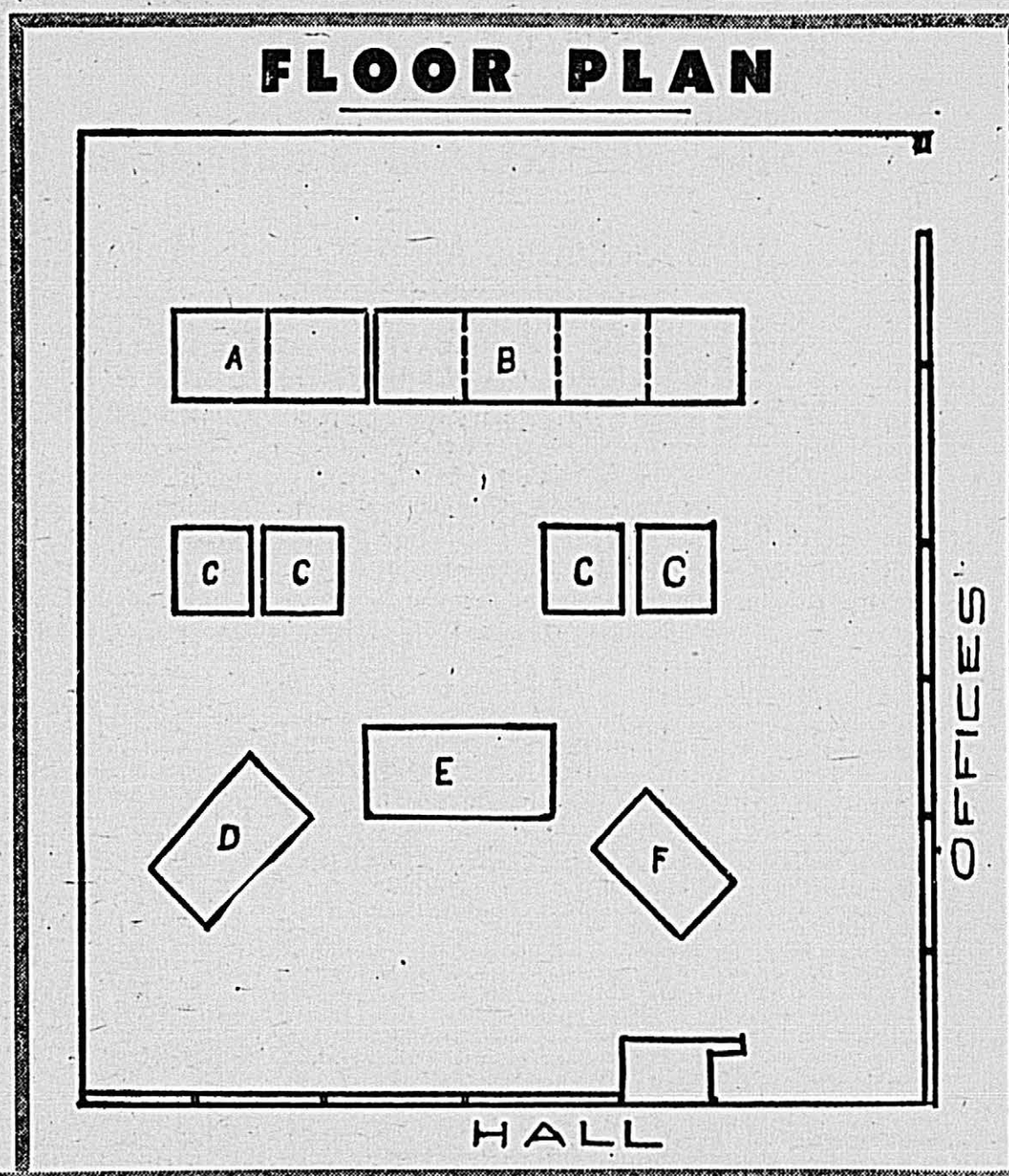
If you are clever enough to find out exactly what horrible thing he thinks he did to you — usually something so ridiculous you'd never think of it — and calmly acknowledge the terrible terrible sin, the hate will turn instantly into warmth and respect. But don't be foolish enough to think you can find out by asking or by guessing. You lose more friends that way. It is safer to let him find out for himself after he has smashed his hate against nothing.

So handle the people who have sinned against you with serenity. Never play the game of being their victim. Being hurt is a motivator for you and indicates that you haven't got clean hands. Be able, be effective, be patient, and always be able and willing to communicate and to help. And do avoid violating the moral code you have chosen for yourself, but be willing to take responsibility for it when you do. There is a religion which will teach you how.



## SPOTLIGHT ON SCIENCE

The only thought the average McGill student gives the Computing Centre is to curse the person who invented multiple choice examinations, and perhaps also the machine which failed him. But the big new IBM 1410 is put to more use than that. And some of the people who were failed might be interested in a rudimentary knowledge of why the monster picked on them. The answers are contained in this NEWSFEATURES special report. by WENDA McNEVIN



# THE COMPUTING CENTRE

One of the most fascinating rooms on campus is on the fourth floor of the McConnell Engineering Building: the Computing Centre. Separated from the hall by only three-eighths of an inch of glass are the millions of transistors, wires and memory boxes that make up one of IBM's largest products, the 1410.

Less than a year old, this model operates completely on transistors as opposed to its predecessors in the Centre, the 650, which worked on vacuum tubes.

Entering the lab, one is struck by the apparent confusion of it all—spinning rolls of tape moving without any synchronization, coloured cards shooting into slots, great lengths of paper spewing out in all directions, and a small central control board with flashing lights continually changing patterns.

Behind all this looms a massive blue cabinet blocking off most of the rear wall. Fluorescent lights and thick cables vanishing into the floor complete the futuristic atmosphere.

But all is not as weird and incomprehensible as it appears. The whys and wherefores are all easily explained. The flying cards, flickering lights, and tangled papers all have their definite, irreplaceable purposes.

Until last summer, McGill had International Business Machine's

650 model, one which is still in use at such universities as Western, in London. But it was unable to keep up with the amount of work there was to do, and a new unit was called for.

**Four Times Faster.** The present 1410 operates some four times faster than its predecessor, while renting for the same price. No computers are owned outright, all are rented from the manufacturer. The commercial price for the 1410 is \$12,000 a month, which includes installation, maintenance and removal. As an educational institution, McGill gets a substantial discount.

The computer in the Centre has a wide repertoire: it does scientific and economical surveys, plays blackjack (unbeatable), and draws Santa Claus with all his reindeer and a sled to boot. Its facilities are used by all classes of students as well as some departments for scoring examinations.

The research is as varied as interests at McGill. Weather analysis and prediction, Project HARP, teacher studies, a Manitoba wage survey, and bilingualism are presently being digested.

A few courses in computer technique are given, primarily to fifth-year Engineers. All of the demonstrations must be pre-tested to make sure nothing goes wrong when the students try their hands on the multi-million dollar machine.

All donations to the University are recorded on the Computer, and departmental statements and budgets are processed here. Some groups must pay to use it, but any which is affiliated with a University is given free time.

**Exam Marks.** One of the more obvious uses of the computer, as far as the average student is concerned, is in the marking of examinations. Candidates fill in boxes corresponding to answers to multiple-choice questions, but the rest of the operation takes place in the Engineering Building.

IBM Machines do not read anything but punched cards so the first operation consists of "scanning" the cards and punching holes corresponding to the blacked-in rectangles. Where two answers are marked, or none, or the marks are too light, the scanner stops and the error must be manually rectified. A thousand cards can be processed in about three hours this way.

The punched cards are then placed in the "reader" which also has a copy of the correct answers. These are compared and the results for the lot of a thousand can be computed in five minutes. Total time for 1000 papers: 3 hr., 5 mins.

An explanation of the actual workings of the Centre is incom-

## KEY

- A Input/Output Synchrometer, selects information from memory.
- B Processing Unit, manipulates information.
- C Tape Unit, input of instructions, facts.
- D Card Reader and Puncher.
- E Control Console.
- F Printer, the answer comes out here.

prehensible to all but mathematics graduate students or trained experts, but a satisfactory attempt is theoretically possible.

In the center of the lab is the Master Control, a desk with a special typewriter connected to the rest of the unit. Directions, based largely on algebraic equations, are typed here from whence they are transferred to punched cards called programs.

This information is fed into the unit and placed in the memory box, capable of storing some 40,000 facts. The programs tell the computer where to go in the memory system, what to

take out, and what to do with it. It can add at a rate of five thousand numbers per second.

**Great Lengths.** Once the calculations are completed, they are printed on great lengths of paper. By a novel method incorporating type set on a conveyor belt, six hundred lines a minute can be printed. Occasionally, the results are punched on cards for future use instead. They can also be stored on tapes which can be fed directly into the machine.

Information can be spread on several tapes, and instructions select the appropriate ones. This explains the apparent random spinning of the reels.

The memory box can store up to forty thousand facts at once, which is not as much as the human brain, but its accuracy is somewhat better. All information is translated into series and groups of two-positioned "donuts" which are the basis of the memory system.

IBM's new "core" typewriter is used to speed up input typing. Instead of the usual bars, a single ball of about 1½ inches diameter, contains all the letters and can be activated at a much faster rate than the old method.

The Centre is administered by Professor W. D. Thorpe, an Assistant Professor of Mathematics. His official title is Technical Supervisor of the Computing Centre. There is no end to the technicalities which can (and do) arise, for even computers can break down and, perish the thought, make mistakes.



# THE MONTREAL CITY & DISTRICT

SAVINGS BANK

## 116<sup>th</sup> ANNUAL REPORT

### Summary of the President's Address, Mr. GUY VANIER, Q.C.

THE YEAR 1962 HAS BEEN ONE OF PROGRESS  
BUT IMPORTANT RECTIFICATIONS WARRANTED BY  
THE GENERAL SITUATION FAILED TO MATERIALIZE



Mr. GUY VANIER, Q.C.

Our Gross National Product will probably reach thirty-nine and three quarters millions of dollars, or eight per cent more than in 1961. This is a rate of expansion exceeding the average of preceding years and is due largely to the abundance of agricultural products in contrast to the poor harvest of 1961. Personal income, which was \$28,049,000,000 in 1961, increased by about two and one quarter billions in the course of the year; unemployment fell to 5.2%, in spite of a growth of 110,000 in the working force; cost of living, which has maintained remarkable stability in 1961, rose by about 2% during 1962, due in large measure to the devaluation of the dollar, but it remains lower than the increase in the cost of production. We may thus conclude that the year 1962 has been one of progress; nevertheless, in spite of these apparently satisfactory results, the basic situation calls for important rectifications which are not happening with desirable speed.

#### Reductions in public spending.

The heavy and persistent public deficit proves definitely that the federal government has been vainly trying by large spending to compensate for the paucity of private enterprise in the overall picture of our national economy. The role of the State however does not lie in supporting expensive undertakings for the purpose of providing outlets for consumer goods, but in creating favourable opportunities for the development of initiative, employment and skillful investment of private capital. What the State spends, it must borrow or get from its citizens by taxation; this usually means higher costs to the public purse than it does to individuals, so that the general situation is not improved. The Glasco Commission has just shown conclusively how the State can reduce its heavy burden in a substantial way, by turning over to private enterprise some of its activities or by a better use of its own services. The analysis of current accounts shows clearly that, leaving out imports and exports which are almost self-supporting, every item of our international payments will again be heavily in the red. Statistics for 1962 are not as yet available; in 1961 tourists cost us \$633 millions, whereas they brought in only \$473 millions; in interest and dividends we disbursed abroad \$770 millions, while all we received was \$209 millions; transportation and freight required the expenditure of \$568 millions, while the same services brought us only \$486 millions; the expense for miscellaneous items reached \$964 millions and our income from that source was \$506 millions. The net deficit for 1961 was finally fixed at \$982 millions and again it will be quite substantial this year.

#### The nature and gravity of the problem.

If this were simply a case of emergency it would not call for anxiety, but it has become a recurrent event over too many years. Under the heading of current accounts our deficits amounted to \$1,366 millions in 1956, \$1,455 millions in 1957, \$1,131 millions in 1958, \$1,504 millions in 1959, \$1,243 millions in 1960. The country could not have survived such a drain on its gold and foreign resources if it had not been helped by a large inflow of foreign capital. Is it wise, is it even prudent, to offset the insufficiencies of our exports of goods and services by means so improvident and onerous as the sale abroad of our resources and production facilities, and the mortgaging of our national assets by the persistent borrowing of foreign capital at rather stiff rates?

#### Living beyond one's means.

Our available assets cannot evidently suffice for the required expansion of our national economy; statistics inform us that foreign capital comes to our assistance not only for the settlement of the deficit in our balance of international affairs but also provides the necessary help for the development of our national resources. The latent danger in such collaboration lies in the fact that we are using too large a share of our income on living expenses and that we leave to foreigners the task of developing our country's resources. Trade has every reason to expect a constant demand for consumer goods, but the tables should be turned and more ingenuity should be used to tempt foreign money to buy our wares, while Canadians should be urged to limit their living expenses in order to enlarge their own productive enterprises. It is quite illogical to boast of a high standard of living when, for lack of Canadian savings, foreign industry is buying up our resources and installing itself in our midst to provide us with the luxuries which we purchase

for our comfort. That is an exact definition of "living beyond one's means". Such a philosophy of life is unwarranted from an ethical as well as from an economic standpoint, because people who live beyond their means usually add to the noisy horde of disgruntled and envious people. This abnormal situation is the result of a collective short-sightedness in respect to the spirit of enterprise which animates adult nations. It is a great mistake for the ruling powers to keep on increasing their expenditures in order to cope with the lack of personal initiative of its people; and it is an error for the Canadian citizen to seek his comfort by the thoughtless importation of consumer goods when he indolently neglects to produce at home the goods which foreign capital is fabricating within our own boundaries.

Long term foreign investments have increased 300% since the end of World War II; they exceeded 23 billions at the end of 1961, of which more than 75% came from the United States. A large part of that sum is transformed into industrial property. This situation is being aggravated, according to "The Exchange" of New York, since private American investments in Canada have increased by \$1,100,000,000 in the course of the last twelve months. According to the latest statistics available, 57% of our Canadian industrial wealth is already owned abroad while in large undertakings requiring amounts of \$25 millions and more, only 35.7% among them are still under Canadian control. Is it not astonishing that, in the table of international debts, interest and dividends paid to non-residents reached \$770,000,000 in 1961? As Canadians have not the means of owning foreign investments of this size, we must endeavour to offset these burdensome annual outlays by an increase in exports of Canadian merchandise, by the substitution of home made products for imported goods, and by an increase in tourist spending.

#### Fiscal reforms.

These three objectives are attainable by the joint efforts of government officials and the public. To supply the capital required for the expansion of our economy we must stimulate labour and thrift by appropriate fiscal reforms. In order not to generalize vaguely, allow me to make a few concrete suggestions:

1. Labour is the basis of all production and of all wealth. There would be no loss to the State if it exempted from the progressive rate of taxation the extra time which the working people would agree to furnish over and above the hours specified in collective bargaining; this stimulant would raise the volume of production, the personal earnings and the eventual income of the nation.

2. Sales taxes should vary between Canadian products and foreign merchandise; in addition to the difference in price, the consumer would acquire the habit of reminding himself that reduction in imports favours the Canadian labourer and eases the load of international trade balances.

3. Some years ago the government restricted consumer credit by exacting a down payment; through agreements between suppliers or by appropriate legislation, is it not feasible to impose similar restrictions on imported goods in order to promote the sale of Canadian products and improve national production?

4. The State could show by day to day statistics what consumer goods should be produced for the purpose of checking certain excessive imports, and it could exempt for taxation at the source the production of the industrialists who undertake the risk of putting up the necessary plants.

5. In order to improve our trade balance by an increase in exports, there is nothing to hinder the Treasury from adjusting taxes according to the ratio of national products now forwarded to foreign ports. This relief would have the three-fold advantage of fostering increased production, lessening unemployment and reducing costs to meet the requirements of world competition.

6. The most urgent fiscal reform in my estimation would be a substantial cut in the tax on Canadian dividends received by Canadian residents. This reduction would be a powerful stimulant to increase savings so essential for the expansion of our economy; it would facilitate the financing of commercial productive enterprises for which the country has a crying need, and it would assist our manpower by the creation of new permanent openings. As a matter of fact, the tax on dividends constitutes a double tax on one and the same product because the Treasury has already taken its share of the profits even before a company makes any distribution to its shareholders; the exemption of 20% should be increased for the purpose of rewarding every citizen who has shown his goodwill by taking part in the expansion of national production.

#### The interplay of will and circumstances.

These few reforms would have a happy result on both psychological and practical grounds. One must count on the thoughtfulness and goodwill as well as on the spirit of gain which still is the motive for every action. Other initiatives will follow to complete the common effort according to circumstances. The news of the coming World's Fair in 1967 is one of these events from which we should draw great benefits.

The whole region surrounding Montreal will profit in an extraordinary way by this oncoming event. Your Bank, which up to the present has conducted all its business within the territory here concerned, will make it its duty to contribute in every way to the success of this enterprise, and in return, no doubt, will share in no mean measure in the happy results that must inevitably follow.

### SUMMARY OF THE GENERAL MANAGER'S ADDRESS ANTONIO RAINVILLE

The figures appearing in the 116th Annual Report of the Montreal City and District Savings Bank show that this institution has continued to progress remarkably well during the period just ended.

#### Assets at New High

Assets at \$301,100,000 show an increase of more than \$23,420,000 or 8.43% over total assets at the end of 1961. Savings deposits have increased from \$259,142,000 to \$277,676,000 and thus are \$18,534,000 or 7.15% higher than they were last year. This is the largest increase in the history of the bank.

#### Loans Increase Substantially

A most noteworthy increase has taken place in conventional mortgage loans which have climbed from \$59,761,000 to \$79,275,000 an increase of \$19,514,000 or about one third for the year. The bank plays an increasing role in the expansion of our metropolis and its

contribution to residential development is of paramount importance. Other loans show an increase of over \$9,397,000.

#### Profits Increase 11.85%

Net profits from our operations reflect the intensification of our activities and the expansion of our branch system. They also attest to the healthy condition of our investments. At \$1,128,923 they have reached a record high and are 11.85% above those of last year. Profits per share amount to \$5.64 as compared to \$5.04 last year.

#### New Branches and Projects

Four new branches were opened during the year: Van Horne and Victoria Streets, St. Michel Blvd. and Jean Talon Street, and two branches outside the island, one in Duvernay, the other in Longueuil. Many other branch buildings are on the drawing boards. Three of them are expected to open before May and a few more in the not too distant future.



MR. ANTONIO RAINVILLE

#### A Great Asset: Our Personnel

The training and general development of the staff is one of our main preoccupations. It becomes more and more necessary because of the large number of young people who enter our ranks and the vigorous expansion program which has been pursued for quite a while and is expected to go on for many years to come. The devotion and loyalty of our staff truly constitute a very precious asset, for which no figures are entered in the statement but which, nevertheless, has greatly helped to make these figures possible.



# Top Performers Featured In High Calibre Exhibition

by CYNTHIA BAUMAN  
Women's Sports Editor

Last night's Water Show was the scene of excellent displays of racing, diving, and synchronized swimming. Taking part in the exhibition were swimmers from McGill, the Montreal Amateur Athletics Association, and various other prominent entrants from the swimming field.

The show began with four races between the women of McGill and those from M.A.A.A., a 200 yard medley relay, the 100 yards free-style, the 50 yard breast, and the 50 yard back. Jody Longstaff captured the only victory for McGill, taking the 50 yard backstroke with a time of 34.4.

Next on the programme was a diving exhibition, in which the skills of Pat Lubbock, Nancy

Klinck, and Diana Benedik, all of whom have only been diving for a few months, were shown.

## Intricate Displays

Synchronized solos were done by Ruth Corden and Ellen Purdie. Ruth's number entitled "Sunset Moods" was done to slow music, well suited to her graceful routine. Ellen, the winner of the David Trophy for Synchronized Swimming displayed her skill in "A Gymnast Explores A New Medium".

The next number was called "The Strippers". Although it was not quite as the title implied, the act was rather suggestive.

Next on the programme was a series of races between the Red and White and M.A.A.A. In the 50 yard butterfly, the 50 yard free-style, and the 200 yard free-style relay, McGill was once more humbled. In the fourth race the men were pitted against each other in a 400 yard medley relay in an effort to break the McGill pool record of 4:07 minutes. McGill emerged victorious with an unofficial team record of 4:05.9.

## Diving

Following this, was the McGill championship women's diving team of Judy Irwin, Ellen Purdie and Sally Laing.

More synchronized swimming was demonstrated with a number called Recollections, by Christie Leslie, and a routine entitled

"Scarecrow Frolic" performed by Ellen Purdie and Ruth Corden. Pauline McCullagh, a McGill grad, and the Canadian Synchronized Swim Champion, then did a rendition called "Triptych".

The last event was the diving done by Carol Mitchell who made the final in the British Empire Games in 1962 and was Senior Women's Provincial Champion of Quebec in the same year; Claude Casaubon who was also in the finals of the British Empire Games and was also Provincial Champion in 1962; John Montigny, the Junior Provincial Champion and the Montreal City and District Champion; and Dave McIntyre the McGill diving champion.

# Gain 80-53 Victory In Cage Recovery

After giving an ambitious Georgian team a 37-31 half-time lead last night, the Redmen charged back with a spectacular recovery to win 80-53, and preserved their perfect C.I.B.L. record. Sir George had to be content with the Junior game, in which the Indians fought a gallant battle but still lost by a 66-47 score.

Sir George started fast and after 5 minutes were holding a narrow 13-10 lead. An extremely rapid pace saw Bob Watson and Bob Habert breaking into the

McGill defence, and while Redmen rebounding was good, their shooting was erratic. Half-way through the first period the Georgians had increased their lead to 24-18, and to 37-31 at half-time.

## Arts & Science

### Answer Plumbers

Arts and Science men have decided to take up the challenge of the men with the bamboo decilog crutches from the eastern most extremity of the campus.

We remind those who have signed up for Arts to come down to smash the swaggering Civils and the rest of the potted Plumbers on Thursday. There is still time to sign up and play. Game time, 2 pm. Bring your own broom. Witches supplied upon request.

In the second half, McGill suddenly exploded and making good use of the fast break went into a 43-41 lead. The entire team began pumping in baskets and almost before the Georgians realized it they found themselves trailing 55-43.

Defensively, McGill became far more successful in keeping the Georgians out from the basket, and almost totally unable to work in. They were reduced to shots of 30 feet or more. In the last minute, McGill had a 78-53 lead when Sy Luteran was fouled; he coolly sank both shots to give the Redmen 80 points.

Scoring was well distributed, with Jack Waller getting 17 points, Jim Birwick and Marty Wright 14, and Bob Mingie 13; for Sir George, Habert and Watson gained 14 and 13 respectively.

## Junior Game

In the Junior game, the Indians unveiled a man to man attack and considerable determination. For a few minutes they held the score close, but then began to make mistakes for easy baskets as the score rapidly rose from 10-8 to 22-9. The damage had been done and the lead steadily increased to 66-47 at the end.

## Women's Sports Scene

### Archery

Practice Thursday, 10-12 noon, RVC. Newcomers welcome.

### Basketball

Senior practice today, 6 pm. Intermediates meet bus in front of RVC at 6:30 pm to go to Basile-Moreau College.

### Volleyball

Game tonight, 7:30 pm, Currie Gym.

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bine the two duties and (since 1 pm is lunchtime) also eat his lunch in the bargain. In the backfield, playing coach, Scribe McScribe is one again expected to lead the attack with his oratorical powers. Santa Loose plays the left tackle position — that is, if he can see beyond the snowbanks. The Camera, Goldstein, lenses and all, will probably start off at left end. The Grubster and his basketball fills the right slot. Then there is the rest of the Sports Dept: the fantastically patriotic (but mad) Estonians who are expected to show up draped in blue — black — and white — and bearing "Yankee go home" slogans. The Scottish butcher, McFarlane, is expected to play, if the weather suits him. Mopping up the Daily squad is Frosty the Snowman.

Now for a brief and unbiased look at the trembling opponents of the Daily. Still recuperating from the November massacre and thus not able to play are Bob Carswell and Gordie Echenberg, The Chief. Returning for another try is the brave but foolhardy Fraser Allan.

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## Track's Group Of Seven



The Harrier Team takes a breather during training for the Carnival Cross-Country. From left to right they are: Ed Baylin, Dave Prebble, Bob Walkiw, Jeff Mance, Gord MacKay, Louis Sanchine and Coach Pete Adams.

— Photo by Olav Nilland

## Harvard Debate...

(Continued from page 1)

team would try to argue on three levels: "We will both use the inductive and deductive points of view, but Miss Gross will handle the seductive one."

Answering Rodgers, Bell challenged that the negative did not submit to the definition of the resolution. "My opponent claims that defence is necessary — and we agree—but this is irrelevant to the debate. We submit that whether or not defence is a necessity, in defending itself, North America is denying and abrogating the basic democratic ideals. The pros and cons of defence should not be discussed here," he said.

Bell also agreed that the processes of defence can be compatible with democracy, but that "... this is not necessarily the case — we can preserve our society and kill democracy at the same time."

He disagreed that there is a modern trend towards accepting civil rights, saying "This may be true in the courts but the majority of investigations and abrogations never get to the courts."

As an example, he claimed that many North Americans were being

denied the rights of freedom of speech, thought, and association. "We demand loyalty oaths from many of our outstanding professors, a great number of whom lose their jobs if they refuse, even on principle."

Bell then claimed that the United States was helping to destroy democratic ideals when it supported countries, for defence reasons, which are not democratic. He gave as examples Formosa, which has no due process of law and no elections, and Yugoslavia, where Tito is supported as an "independent Communist."

## Negative

Charles Stevenson, replying for the negative, pointed out that the affirmative failed to prove the destruction of our democratic ideals. He said these rights were restricted at different times in history but at no time were they destroyed or completely eliminated.

Stevenson insisted that the political alliances of the United States did not harm democracy because "They are not based on whether or not a country is democratic —

they are made for defensive reasons, because the Communist threat is of such magnitude that we have to weaken it by keeping it out of as many countries as possible."

He again clarified the negative's point that democracy and defence are not incompatible, saying that some laws or policies may be bad but that this does not kill the underlying democratic principles.

He also introduced the idea that since democratic processes are used in electing the men who determine policies, these same processes can lead to the repeal of policies the people do not want.

In the rebuttal for the negative, John Rodgers maintained that the affirmative had not proven their points and that the modern change concerning civil rights is "opposite to what the resolution states."

Rebutting for the affirmative, Joel Bell argued that a trend contrary to what the resolution claimed is needed but not evident. He said, "We feel that North America is in the process of destroying its basic ideals, although this may not actually come about."

## Cross Country Event To Be Held On Friday

On Friday at 8 am, McGill, Macdonald College and the Université de Montréal will take off from the Roddick Gates in the third Annual Winter Carnival Cross-Country Race. This year's three team entry exceeds by one team the number of participating clubs that raced in last year's meeting. The Aggies from Macdonald College are the neophytes.

The Redmen won an excruciatingly close race by a scant two minutes in 1962. Their time was four hours and 50 seconds.

The teams will have six men apiece. They will run from the gates to Peel Street, north to Pine Avenue, west to Cote des Neiges, north to Decarie, north on highway 11 and on to Piedmont and Mont Habitant. One man at a time will carry the baton to Piedmont and four runners will bear the colors from the town to the finish line at the base of the ski area. In case of a close finish, the first of the four men to cross the finish line will win for his team.

## Redmen Experience

McGill has a well balanced team and stands a good chance of carrying off the honours once again. Bob Walkiw, the captain of the Harrier team, Gord MacKay and

Dave Prebble have 12 years of competitive experience between them. Jeff Mance, Ed Baylin and Louis Sanchine are beginners in the event.

The Redmen have been hit hard by the loss of Bob Shirley. Shirley was cited as the outstanding Track and Field athlete in Quebec last season. Previous commitments have forced him to pass up Friday's event. Pete Adams, who coached the harrier team this past track season has taken the reins in preparing the McGill side for the Carnival race.

From what is known so far, the U de M is expected to present the stiffest challenge to McGill supremacy. The Carabins have three excellent cross country skiers and narrowly missed beating McGill in the Carnival Cross Country last year. The estimated time of arrival for the finishers is between 12 noon and 1 pm.

## Birks Trophy Game Is Carnival Fixture

by ENN RAUDSEPP

The hockey game for the Birks Trophy, which officially kicks off the McGill Winter Carnival, has long been an integral part of the frosty festivities that go on at this time of year. Traditionally this extravaganza pits the Redmen against the U de M's Carabins, with the winner being awarded the Trophy donated in 1950 by Victor Birks.

Of the eleven Carnival outings against the Maplewood Avenue gang, we have come out second best, winning 4 and losing 7. In 1952, Carnival was cancelled due to the sudden death of King George VI, and the trophy was not awarded. Then back in 1955, "a new policy of having a different team play the Redmen each year" was initiated in an effort to win a few games, but the results were the same — Toronto winning 4-3. Needless to say, this policy was quickly discontinued.

## Strategy

Word has it that the romantic Frenchmen have lost interest in the game ever since Carnival officials discontinued the practice of inviting guest starlets to award the trophy with appropriate congratulatory gestures. This in part can be attributed to the success of the Redmen in ending a four-year reign of the Carabins last year.

But for sheer excitement the encounter of 1959 can't be matched. As usual the Redmen were the underdogs; and the way they played in the first two periods they deserved the derogatory appellation. Down 3-0 at the start of the third stanza they suddenly came to life and earned a 3-3 tie, throwing the game into overtime. Neither team managed to tally in the overtime period, and according to league rules, U de M, who had won 4-1 the previous year retained the Trophy.

In 1960, another deadlock was the order of the day and U de M once again retained the cup after battling to a 2-2 draw.

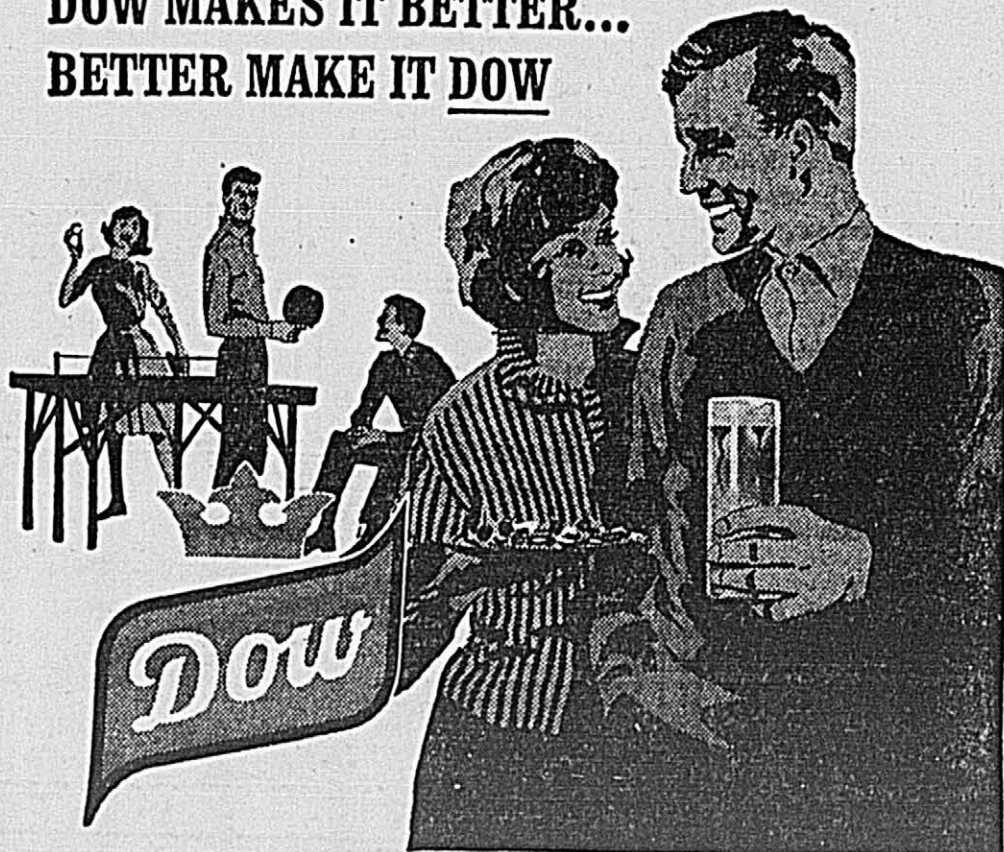
## Apathy: Then And Now

If student leaders are worried about apathy on the campus, they can console themselves with the knowledge that things weren't any better in the good old days. The Daily of February 11, 1956 carried this small sarcastic paragraph tacked onto the preview of the Carnival hockey match: "Both coaches are worried that their players may be awed by the unaccustomed throng."

Another article, from the issue of January 30, 1953, shows that although hockey teams come and go, the same problems remain: "They've (speaking of the Redmen) been outplaying the enemy all over the rink until they get near the goal. There something happens and the whole team falls flatter than a warm beer."

Any way you look at it, the games for the Birks Trophy have given many thrills to hockey fans through the years. This year's tilt with the same battle-scarred, but unwearied combatants going at it, can't help but be a crowd pleaser, and who knows but that when the ice chips have settled more colourful history will have been added to an already proud contest.

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